with the land because a storm sprang up. It did not prevent my eating and sleeping well. The sea was rough, but the anchorage is a good one. As the weather is moderating, I expect to put the fleet through evolutions to-morrow.

30th, Antwerp:

I arrived to-day at one in the morning, very pleased with my fleet, with its appearance, its morale, and its manoeuvring power.

November 1st, Wesel:

The Empress Maria Louisa has only 500,000 francs; she settles her accounts every week; she goes without dresses and accepts all sorts of deprivations so as not to get into debt.

3d, Dtisseldorf:

To-morrow I shall review several regiments of cuirassiers at Cologne. After that I go straight to Paris.

6th, Cologne:

If Russia will disarm I am perfectly willing to do thr same; it would quiet Prussia and reassure the world; but she must not show us displeasure, a thing which, as between great Powers, always implies war.

December 2d, Paris:

(To Davout.) I reply to one of your last letters. The Germans complain that at Rostock you declared that you would know how to prevent Germany becoming a second Spain; that so long as you were in command, no one would venture to stir. There is no parallel between Spain and the provinces of Germany. Spain would long since have been conquered without her 60,000 English and her 1000 leagues of coastline, and without the